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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 58. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 24, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We believe that every citizen of Nevada County should now be thinking of conditions we must meet when the war is done. No one knows precisely what these conditions will be, but it would be a splendid thing if we could join forces on one thing, and that one thing: determined opposition to any disruptive influences that attempt to gain a footing here.

For twenty five years the Mine Workers Protective League has exercised a wholesome influence in the community. It will be recalled that in 1938 the CIO sent its commandoes into this county primarily to raid the mine owners and the miners. At that time, merchants, lawyers, doctors and the great body of self respecting citizens, alive to the dangers that threatened the mining industry and all those concerned in it, rallied and drove the invaders out. We hope that another such crisis in the history of Nevada County can be avoided, and we believe it can.

Just now there is pending before the mine operators a new contract for another year, offered by the Mine Workers Protective League. We have a high respect for the good work the league has done in the past. The residence districts of Nevada City and Grass Valley reflect that good work. The miners, a large proportion of them, own their own homes. Their homes are painted, their flowers gardens are lovely to look upon, their children are well dressed and often graduate from the local schools to attend college.

This well being among the miners has been attained by careful, year to year negotiations with their employers. While nowadays wages in war industries soar far above the mining wage, in this county, in times past the mines here have paid the highest mining wages in California. The conditions in the mines have been gradually improved until probably in all the country there are no mines more safe, better ventillated, and with better working conditions than those of this county.

In the matter of wages there have, of course, been no sharp advances. Rather they have come, year after year, a little at a time. And one of the biggest gains from viewpoint of the miners was the 40 hour week with time and half for hours above 40 weekly. It is understood that this year the operators have tenatively offered the league collar to collar pay. In some of the mines this represents a big concession, because of the miles of underground which the miners must travel before they come to their day's work. It would not represent more in take-home pay, but it would give the miners far more time above ground.

The New Deal often speaks of its achievement of imposing collective bargaining on a labor troubled country, but as a matter of fact, we have had collective bargaining in Nevada County, for many years before Mr. Roosevelt came to power. The reason we have had collective bargaining is chiefly because the mine operators and their employes, the Mine Workers Protective League, approached their negotiations in a concilliatory and give and take spirit. We donbt if anywhere in the country there is a union which has accomplished more in the way of real gains for themselves, their families and indirectly for the community, than has the league. Credit goes, of course, also to the reasonable and cooperative attitude that mine managers in this vicinity have always displayed toward the miners.

We have little knowledge of the contract which is now being discussed between mine operators and miners, for, quite properly, this is not a matter for public discussion until agreement is reached. But we do think that if both parties to the contract maintain the same high standard of dealing that has characterized past negotiations, another satisfactory contract will be signed. We think that a contract satisfactory to both sides is something more than usually urgent, for the reason that the war is ending presently, at least on the Atlantic side, and when it does there will be a scramble by the national labor organizations for power. In this scramble it is hardly possible they will overlook the gold mining industry in Nevada County, unless citizens, mine owners and mine workers present a solid phalanx of opposition, a solid front that the scouts of national labor organizations looking for new industries to loot, will think twice before tackling.

TOMORROW IS E DAY IN NEVADA CITY

Mayor Benjamin Hall has proclaimed Tuesday, July 25th, E Day to commemorate the sacrifices of American troops on the Normandy beachhead June 6th. On that day all citizens are expected to buy as many Series E bonds as possible.

Mayor Hall calls attention to the fact that Nevada City has failed to purchase as many E bonds as it did in either the Third or Fourth War Loan drive. Curren Heath, chairman of the drive committee. states that while the city has matched its performance in previous campaigns in most respects, he is anxious it shall not fail in sales of E bonds.

DRIVE OPENS TO ENROLL MORE WAVES FOR NAVY

The U. S. Navy yesterday began a big campaign to increase the numbers of WAVES in service. This drive will continue until and including August 6th. Radio networks and press have combined forces to put the enterprise over.

It is now well established that WAVES have played a tremendous part in the war, and that they will have a still greater role to play.

Girls are wanted between the ages of 20 and 36 with a minimum of two years in high school, and in good health. A total of 70,000 young women are serving in the Navy.

The real starting pay is not $50 per month. It is $141.50 per month, which amounts to $42.65 per week. without taking into account such extras as $200 for uniforms, free medical care and dental care. special income tax exemptions, and low cost government life insurance. Of course food and quarters are counted in computing the salary which amounts to $141.50 per month.

Nevada City girls may obtain all information concerning the WAVES from Mrs. Dorothy Adams in the assessor's office, county court house.

BIG MILL AT BRANDY CITY TO START AUG. 7

The big mill of the Calida Lumber Comuany at Brandy City in the midst of a large area of virgin timber, will begin turning over August 7, is was announced yesterday. But actual full capacity production will probably start several days later as it is desired to give the machinery a thorough test.

The company now employs 80 men but will increase the number to 100 as soon as capacity milling starts. It is proposed to cut 100,000 board feet daily. Logging operations began last Friday and are now in full swing, according to Ranger Frank Delaney, who represents the Tahoe National Forest in that diserict.

ODD FELLOWS ATTENTION!

Officers and members of Oustomah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F. are requested to attend Lodge Tuesday evening, July 25th. Initiation Degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

HARRY R. DOUGLAS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, R. S.

FINAL BOND RALLY IN GRASS VALLEY JULY 28

Miss Betty Eldredge, chairman of the Grass Valley Fifth War Loan drive announces that the campaign will end Friday night, July 28th, with an amateur street program and bond rally. The affair will be held in Mill street an invitations are extended all residents of the county to attend.

The Nevada County Band with John Blamey swimming the baton will play intermittently and says Miss Eldredge, amateur talent will put of a program of interest and amusement. Art Rempel, a member of the bond drive committee, is staging the show. He stated that trucks and amplifying equipment will carry the show up and down the street. Two overseas veterans, an airman and a marine, will take the microphone to tell of their battles experiences.

MORE CANDOR URGED AMONG CANDIDATES

By CLEM WHITAKER

President Roosevelt's somewhat belated announcement that he intends to be a "good soldier" and will bow to the fate which decrees he must go over the top for a fourth term, recalls to mind the lines in Milton's "Paradise Lost' about the shy maiden who . . .

Yielded with coy submission, modest pride
And sweet, reluctant, amorous delay.

Governor Tom Dewey, the GOP nominee for president, likewise indulged all the artifices of political coquetry during the period of his pre-convention courtship, but now, happily, has put aside pretense and is actively seeking the job he desires.

All of which confirms this writer in the conviction that there is far too much hookum in politics.

Coyness, in a maiden, is a girl's birthright, and a man's delight. But in seasoned men of public affairs, whose bashful days are long since over it is a form of political caprice that detracts from the dignity of the individual and the office.

Neither President Roosevelt nor Governor Dewey should be blamed too much, perhaps, for indulging in this shop worn artifice, because they both played conventional political poker—and the public, for some strange reason, has been conditioned to expect this bit of bluffing at the start of the game and not to hold it against the players.

But isn't it about time that somebody demanded a change in the rules so that men wanting high public office can honestly say they want it, without having to make it appear that they are reluctantly acceeding to public demand?

"If the people command me to continue in this office" said Roosevelt. "I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to leave his post in the line."

Noble words, but the fact remains that the Democratic National Convention has been stacked by Roosevelt's friends for Roosevelt's nomination for months past. And similarly, there was no doubt, when the Republican convention met in Chicago, that the votes were "in the bag" for Dewey. even though the convention placards still read: "Draft Dewey."

Perhaps some day a candidate will step forth boldly and say—"I'd like to be president and I intend to work like the devil to get nominated and elected'—but if that day ever comes, the voting public may think it's a new gag and be suspicious of the chap.

That, in fact, was one of the fatal flaws in Wendell Willkies ill fated campaign. He was so frank the people thought him blunt. But there were other factors, too, which contributed heavily to the Willkie debacle, so his case doesn't necessarily prove that the people wouldn't welcome a new and fershing era in which candidates were frankly volunteers instead of draftees.

JAPS STILL USE GAS IN CHINA

CHUNGKINK, July 24—In an interview with the Central News Agency a Chinese military spokesman ridiculed the futile attempt of the Japanese military authorities to refute the gas attack charges against them. The spokesman continued that Japs often resorted to gas attacks to save from total defeat in the past. The enemy used poison gas during Chinese counter attacks on Ichang in October 1940. Photographic evidence of this atrocity is still in existence. In their recent Changsha drive the Japanese forces resorted to gas warfare at Nanhsiang on June 16th, and in the southeastern suburbs of Changsha on the following day. The Japin their recent offensive against Hengyang have been using poison gas to cover their onslaught and the evidences of their barbarous acts are now being collected by allied officers and will be made known to the world at large in future. The spokesman concluded by saying that Japanese propaganda by lies would collapse in face of facts.

SURGERY ROOMS AT DEWITT UP TO THE MINUTE

AUBURN, July 24—In every large institution there is always one section upon which the most important precision work must fall and this holds true at DeWitt. The operating section at DeWitt is composed of five operating rooms ready at all times for immediate use and boasting of the best equipment to be had by any modern hospieal, there is also a plaster cast room that can be used as an operating room.

The best way to explain the work that goes on in one of these rooms while in operation, is to give an example of one day's preparation and work. Before any operation can take place, there must first of all be present a clean and sterile room plus all the necessary ejupiment to be used in the operation. The persons seeing to these duties include Army nurses and technicians from the enlisted men's rank, these people form a team that works with the surgeon and it is upon them that many important details fall. The room is completely washed before and after every operation so as to exclude any possible chance of contamination. All equipment used in the operation must have first been sterilized and then carefully laid out on the different tables.

Before the operation the patient is completely prepared, which means shaving and washing with alcohol, the area to be worked on, so as to prevent possible contomination from the patient himself. This word. contamination, is so important because one little slip such as a germ from a bead of sweat or touching of instruments without sterile technique can cause immediate complications to set in. So one can readily see the importance of sterile operating room technique.

The usual army operating team is comprised of a surgeon, one army nurse, usually called the surgical nurse, who is assisted by a technician called the circulating nurse plus the anethesist, of course there may be more present depending largely on the operation. This will serve to give you an idea on general operating work and the precision with which it is carried out. — Auburn Journal.

Rotarians To Be Guests Of Camp Fire Girls

Rev. Cedric Porter, president of the Nevada City Rotary Club, said yesterday the club will be guests of the Sacramento Camp Fire Girls at Camp Minaluta on Lake Vera, four miles north of Nevada City on Thursday July 27th. This is the sixteenth year the girls have camped there.

The invitation was extended by Mrs. Pauline Olson, camp director. Mrs. Olson states that are now 125 Sacramento girls there with 30 counsilors. The camp will be open until the middle of August.

The camp fire girls put on the program for the Rotary Club last Thursday.

TWO REEL MOVIE DRAMAS MAKE HIT WITH PUBLIC

By LEONE BAXTER

News Item: "Revival of interest in two reel dramatic pictures, starring first rate actors and embodying plots by Mary Roberts Rinehart, Damon Runyon and other popular authors, indicates an increasing number of theatres are turning to programs of single, feature length plays, plus shorter dramas of this character."

That is significant news.

Nobody knows how many of the headaches, stiff joints, knotted muscles, aches, pains and indigestion griping people, today, are wrongly attributed to "war nerves' when the real cause is much less psychologic and much more physical. The real trouble, we submit, has its seat in the movie theatres where the average human being, bent on an evening's relaxation, finds after four hours of doublefeature sitting, he's simply bent.

The first hour he enjoys to the fullest, leaning back and breathing deeply of cigar smoke, for even if he has arrived in the middle of the picture plots are seldom too thick these days to imagine off-hand a reel or so.

The second hour he strains forward in his seat a little; the unflagging march of travellogue, Balmy Bunny, comic, sportslogue, second feature, news reel and fashionlogue have got him a little confused as to characters in the murder mystery.

The third hour he sits mesmerised eyes festened to screen, body glued to chair, for if he moves or misses a flicker of the plots of all he's witnessed that evening will converge in his entertainment drugged brain and he never will get them straight.

But he need'nt have tried so hard. It is no use. The fourth hour he doesn't even realize that the first feature has begun again, for in the meantime the special short subjects, the technicolor dance number, the Chciago jive exhibition, the very humorous zoo specialty and the appeal for funds have him technically "out" in his seat. Somebody has to nudge him from his place, and up the aisles he hobbles bent double and creaking in every joint from too long exposure to what we simply and tolerantly term "double features."

The average man goes to the movies for a slight change—but he emerges wholly changed—older, iller, more confused than ever before.

Why doesn't the man just quietly rise when he's had enough and go home? Because the art of the producers and arrangers of the 4 hour movie program constitutes a kind of diversionary hypnotism, no less. In his semi-soporific state the man enjoys every minute of it. Only when he emerges from his dazed condition, and tries mentally to sort out his emotional reactions or physically to unbend his spine, does he realize he has paid more for his entrtainment than a 45 cent admission. His emotions are as numb as his joints.

The new, short feature dramas will be hailed as boons to mankind ranking with blood plasma, radium and vacations with pay if they succeed at last in cutting the length of an average evening at the movies.

FIRST CROP OF S. F. CORK OAKS IS HARVESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 — In what is believed to be the country's first commercial sale of domestically grown cork, the city and county of San Francisco will soon receive bids on its 2000 pound municipal crop.

The bay city's unusual product comes from only 17 trees, 28 to 60 years old, which grow on city water department watersheds in San Francisco and the east bay.

Another 1050 seedlings planted near the Crystal Springs reservoir early this year, and 5,000 more soon to be planted, are expected to yield, twenty years hence, cork crops annually amounting to millions of dollars in value.

The seedling cork oaks were the gift of the Western Crown Cork and Seal Company, which recently announced plans for a 33 acre San Francisco factory.

FOREST SERVICE ISSUES WARNING OF FIRE PERIL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—California's summer fire season is approaching a dangerous peak and public warning is given to every one by the United States forest service to be doubly careful in the use of fire in fields and forests. Timber is a very critical war material, and the needless destruction of our forests by fire will seriously hamper the production of lumber needed for packaging and shipment of war equipment and supplies, as well as for thousands of other domestic and war uses. Grain fields and cattle and sheep ranges swept by flames produce no food supplies for the armed forces and our citizens.

Federal and state forestry agencies report that during the first six months of the present year the fire situation throughout California was fairly normal, and in some areas below normal. Up to June 30, there were 2159 forest, brush, range and grain fires ni the state. The area burned by these fires totaled 50,000 acres; damage ran over one quarter million dollars.

But the fire wise ranger, whether he works for Uncle Sam the state or the county, knows from many years of experience that a good early season record means nothing in the late summer and fall when the weather turns hot and dry and low humidity and high winds make fire control a hazardous and grueling job. He knows, too, that this year, as in the past two years, trained men will be hard to get and fire fighters scarce. It is one thing, he says, to put out a dangerous fire with ample manpower, but it is another story to fight on day after day through smoke and flame with only a handful of green men.

The forest rangers need your help even in time of peace to prevent destructive fires. Today, in war time, they need your backing more than ever.

PLAN PRESENTED TO PRESERVE GOLD RUSH LORE

Leon T. Whitsell former member of the California Railroad Commission, and Robert E. Burns, assistant to President Tully Knoles of College of the Pacific, Thursday were guests of the Nevada City Rotary Club and, in the evening, of the Grass Valley Lions Club at Prof Harte Inn.

Since retirement from the railroad commission, Whitsell has devoted himself largely to historical research and collecting Californiana. Burns in his address before the Lions outlined a plan for preserving historical data, and providing for a historical foundation under which a lecture, would be given twice a week at the College of the Pacific. He is seeking an adequate endowment for this project amoung the families whose forbears had a prominent part in the gold rush. He declares that it is the purpose of the College of the Pacific to lay special emphasis on what is known as the American period of California history as distinguished from the Spanish era.

Leon Whitsell told the club several stories of Argonaut days in California. The two visitors were introduced by Gilbert Tennis, president of the club.

Funeral Service Set For Late Joseph Rinehart

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late Joseph Rinehart who passed away last Thursday. Rev. Frank R. Buck will officiate. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

As a rancher and wood dealer for many years Rinehart was widely known in the Forest Springs and Grass Valley districts. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinehart, early day settlers in the county. He was born in Buckeye 66 years afo, a farmer mining camp near Nevada City.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sutter of Seattle, Washington.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

PERSONAL POST WAR PLANNING

With additions made to the fund at the recent special legislative session, the state government, at the end of the present biennium, will have built up a post war employment reserve of more than $138,000,000. That fund is ear-marked for construction work after the war, designed to provide as many jobs as possible during the transsition from war to a peace time economy.

The federal government, too, will have a schedule of stop gap projects, intended to cushion the shock of post war adjustments. And almost every community in California will have its local projects, designed to take up some of the slack when war plants shut down.

Private business, fortunately, is also building a great stockpile of work to begin soon after peace comes—and while exact figures are not available, this reserve employment pool is of tremendous importance, with billions of dollars in post-war orders already scheduled.

This is an impressive start toward meeting the great emergency which will confront us when our war economy comes to an abrupt end. But with all these combined funds of private business and governmental agencies, economists agree that we will still be in for rough sledding unless the average citizen, who is now earning better than normal wages, is doing his own personal post war planning — and building his own post war emergency reserve.

Personal planning and personal savings, if the majority of our people are alert to the future, can supplement the preparations of private business and government to such an extent that the threat of want and privation during the change-over period can be fairly well eliminated. But without that family back-log, economists fear a debacle that will far surpass the pre-war depression.

The pertinent question is: "What are you saving today for tomorrow?" How many war bonds have you bought and put away—not only for Uncle Sam—but for the protection f your own family, too. It's time for personal post war planning.—Contributed.

TASTE TELLS

Probably the human orifice through which education is most pleasantly received is the gullet.

It proved so the other day when the agricultural committee of the San Francisco chamber of commerce gave the directors of the chamber a gulletful of gladsome goodness.

Each director was served a big baked potato from the ranch of Bill Camp at Bakersfield. Sam Greene of the California Dairy Council, furnished the butter for a bath of glory.

While the business leaders of the city were purring with gorged gullets, the job of education was continued through the orifice of the ear. They were told that Idaho's big baked potatoes have nothing on these Kern county potatoes for taste appeal; that no potatoe anywhere has as much science and good planning behind it; that 50,000 acres of them are rolling out to feed the nation with supurb early potatoes; and that the total value of Kern county's newest and biggest crop will be round $25 million this year, and should push the total agricultural income of the county well above the $100 million mark.

Into their ears were also poured the facts that dairying is the largest industry in the United States, employing more people and producing more new wealth than any other industry, agricultural or non-agricultural; that California is outstanding in the production per cow, in quality of its dairy products, an in its dairy council, founded and led by Mr. Greene.

This sort of well buttered public relations proved very popular. Ears and eyes sometimes get tired in these days of propaganda of many varieties dinned at us, but dined propaganda is always welcome.

So there will be more of these rural attacks on San Francisco gullets, and the business leaders face the prospects with open mouths, hands, and hearts.—Pacific Rural Press.

THREE ROADS TO BERLIN

There are three alternate roads for allied armies now pounding toward Berlin. Russian troops near the German-Polish border are only about 400 miles from the Nazi capital. Allied troops in Italy are about 600 miles from the heart of the Reich. And allied troops in France, too, are just a little more than 600 miles away from Hitler's seat of government.

Which road will eventnally become the main highway used by our armies in smashing the Nazi hierarchy we can only conjecture. Undoubtedly all three will see plenty of allied traffic. But that the end is inexorably drawing nearer for the Prussian military machine is graphically evidenced when we realize that the distance now separating our vast allied armies from Berlin is in no instance s great as the length of our California coastline. The Russian army, in fact, is only about as for from Berlin as San Francisco is from Los Angeles.

We know that every mile of the road to Berlin may be bitterly contested. We can have no illusions on that score. But the road is getting shorter. And fot that we can be deeply grateful.—Contributed.

State Now Has $154,028,331 in Surplus Cash

SACRAMENTO, July 24 — State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that the state's general fund cash [illegible] over current obligations [illegible] 1944 was $154,028,331 [illegible] with an excess of $157- [illegible] the eend of the preceding month. On June 30, 1943 the cash excess was $84,232,626.

The present cash excess said Riley represents a decrease of $3,523,111 under the figure for May 31, 1944. The decrease in cash excess was caused by an excess of June expenditures over revnues, totaling $3,-545,84h which was partially offset by net non revenue receipts for June totaling $22,373.

General fund revenues deposited in the state treasury during the 95th fiscal year, ended June 30, 1944 totaled $273,746,715 a decrease of $1311,732 or 0.048% under collections for the same period last year. The major decrease in revenue occurred in the rtail sales and use taxes which decreased $24,924,363 or 18.77% under the corresponding period last year. The decrease in retail sales taxes collections, Riley pointed out, is due in part to the legislative cut in tax rate from 3% to 2 1-2% effective July 1 1943 and in part to the armarking by recent legislation of 20% of the retail sales and use tax collections for a reserve for postwar construction projects. This earmarking added $27,-006.559 to the post war employment reserve in the general fund since July 1.

The decrease in retail sales and use taxes together with other smaller decreases, was partially offset by increases in other reveues, resulting in a net total decrease of $131,733.

The major increases in revenue occurred as follows: Personal income taxes $10,184,196, bank and corporation income taxes $7,972,624, inhertaance taxes $3,515,578.

General fund expenditures during the 95th fiscal year, as announced by Riley totaled $206,609,079. The expenditures were partially offset by county relief loan repayments, reducing the actual expenditures for the twelve months period to a net amount of $203,997,601 a decrease of $403,683 under expenditures for the same period last year.

CHINESE STILL FIGHT STOUTLY TO CHECK JAPS

CHUNGKING, July 24—The Chinese government spokesman commenting on China's military situation said yesterday in a press conference: "The present Japanese offensive is not a new one, but merely the continuation of the one the enemy started on June 25th. The Japanese as far as we can see, are not withdrawing and we think they never will withdraw unless they are beaten or forced to retreat. In a certain quarters both here and abroad, there is a bad habit of thinking that when ever the Japanese invaders turn back or stop advancing in China, it is because they voluntarily withdraw or decide to remain still as if our troops did nothing to beat or check them. This sad state of mind must be chaiged once for all, for the Japanese will always grab all they can and are never slow to make the most of any of their movements. For twenty five days they have struggled to get a foothold in Henkyang but in vain, on account of our stout resistance."

The government spokesman said further: "At present Japanese invaders hove encircled defenders of Hengyang and onr troops outside of the city in turn have partly surrounded the Jap attackers. We have during the last two weeks fought hard trying to close the ring and tighten the noose. Last time at the press conference when I said I hoped you would hear better news about Hengyaung before long, I was then basing my hope on successful completion of our planned encirclemen. I speak today under somewhat different circumstances. The enemy if for no other purpose than that of saving face, has brought and is still bringing in strong reinforcements and more big guns endeavoring to break our ring. The battle of Hengyang has reached its climax. We cannot forecast the outcome but we can tell you that we will fight with all that is within our power."

"If we take a long range view of the war situation as a whole, the enemy is like a desperate wild beast pursued into a dead valley. Though there is no escape for it, it may yet maul and bite back before its capture or killing. But mauling and biting does not help much. And changes in high military posts will not help either because what is not good for goose is not good for gander. In other words what Shimada cannot do well, Nomura cannot do better. Nothing now will change the course of the war if the United Nations are determined to fight it to the last."

HOT MEALS FOR FLYING CREWS

Suggestive of the fireless cooker popular with American housewives in suburban and rural communities is the army's new device for serving hot meals to the crews flying the recently announced B-29s and other long range bombers.

Officially this appliance is known as the flight food warmer and carries sufficient eating equipment and complete, standard type meals for six men.

This heating gadget of the skyways gets serviced with pre-cooked meals as carefully menued as those planned for any other branch of the army. Miss Marion Gray, home economist of the menu planning section, office of the quartermaster general, army service forces made laboratory tests and did long research to determine foods that would be palatable under all flying conditions.

The air surgeon was consulted as to the reaction of fliers to the proposed menus. As a result of this cooperation plus that of the air quartermaster general and the material command of the army air forces, the bomber crews need only push a button to get a piping hot repast even on those 18 hour non stop missions.

Army cooks especially trained in the preparation of in-flight meals are detailed to fuel the food warmer. These culinary experts have their own cook book, too. Besides menus and recipes, this manual has a complete instruction course in the preparation of meals for in-flight feeding. Emphasis has been placed on variety, novelty and color appeal because the monotony of long range flying is highly destructive to normal appetities.

Amazingly light and made of metal, the new appliance is approximately 17 inches square and weighs only 50 pounds when full. On an upper shelf, it carries spoons, soup sippers, salt and pepper, bread, jam, cookies, cake, and other items which do not require heating. Two lower insulated shelves contain six sealed cups for soup, six similar cups for coffee and six four compartment trays for hot meats and vegetables. The trays, cups, spoons and sippers are made for easy use by mittened hands. The food warmer and its in-flight meals are a part of a new flight feeding program developed jointly by the army service forces and the army air forces. This includes pre-flight and post flight meals too, all in conformance with scientific tests to deteremine varying nutrition needs of flying personnel.

MARK UPS ON PONDEROSA PINE PLYWOOD

Jobber and retailer mark ups on ponderosa pine plywood were restored today by the OPA to the higher levels at which they had been fixed prior toT May 11, 1944 when this species of plywood was brought under the coverage of the Douglas fir plywood regulation.

Jobbers' mark ups—now 20 and 25 per cent—will be 30 and 40 per cent respectively for large and small sales. Retailers mark ups— now 33 1-3 and 45 per cent—will be 50 and 60 per cent respectively for large and small asles.

This action becomes effective July 24.

The former mark ups are Douglas fir plywood mark ups and automatically become applicable to ponderosa pine plywood when the latter species was brought under the fir regulation. It was overlooked at that time however, that ponderosa pine plywood mark ups have always been higher because of its lower volume of sales and slow moving character, comapred to Douglas fir plywood.

OPA said that when the fir plywood regulation was extended to cover ponderosa pine plywood it was not intended to disturb the existing level of mark ups, at that time established under the general maximum price regulation, which froze prices at their highest March 1902 level. Today's action corrects this oversight.

Other changes made in the Douglas fir plywood regulation by todays action are as follows:

Klamath Falls, Oregon is established as the basing point for freight rates for delivered prices on direct mill sales of ponderosa pine plywood and for determining the freight element in the prices at all other levels. OPA said thsi basing point is necessary in order to establish uniform maximum prices at distribution levels.

Maximum estimated weights for ponderosa pine plywood are added to insure uniform maximum prices and to enable the buyer to check prices charged. The weights are those which have been used customarily by the industry.

Jobber and retailer mark ups for species of softwood plywood other than Douglas fir and ponderosa pine have been made subject to special prieing, the same as at the manufacturing level. So far as is known, there had been very little previous production of such other species of softwood plywood.

S.F. SOON TO BE BIGGEST PORT IN COUNTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—San Francisco is rapidly approaching the No. 1 position among the nation's embarkation ports, according to Bbig. Gen. C. H. Kells, recently appointed commander of the San Francisco port of embarkation.

It is already on an equality with New York as far as tonnage and the troop transportation figures go, and New York has about reached its peak load.

San Francisco can be expected to show figures that double, and may triple the present fgiures when the war shifts to the Pacific.

General Kells replaces Major General Frederick Gilbraeth, who has been commander of the San Francisco port of embarkation since 1941.

The pine door frames of Capt. John Sutter's headquarters at Sutter's Fort were brought around the Horn from Norway.

Children conduct as well as attend services in the children's church of the Angelus Temple of the Four Square Gospel in Los Angeles.

John C. Fremont, first white man to see Lake Tahoe at first called it "Mountain Lake" but later labelled it "Lake Banplan" on a map he drew.

John Milton taught his daughters to pronounce Latin so that they could read it to him, although they did not understand a single Latin word.

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RESEARCH PLAN FOR POST WAR RECOVERY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—Post-war research and planning activities of trade associations, universities, foundations, professional groups, and related agencies are set forth in detail in a new publication just issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The new publication constitutes the second of a series of three, the first of which dealt with the activities of the chambers of commerce and other civic and commercial organizations. The third of the series will deal with governmental agencies, local, state, western, and national. These surveys, intended to provide a central clearing point for information concerning postwar research and planning activities of various agencies, are being made available to business firms, commercial organizations, and civic and community groups engaged in working on post-war problems. They are prepared under sponsorship of the Research and Planning Section of the Chamber's Committee on Postwar Economics.

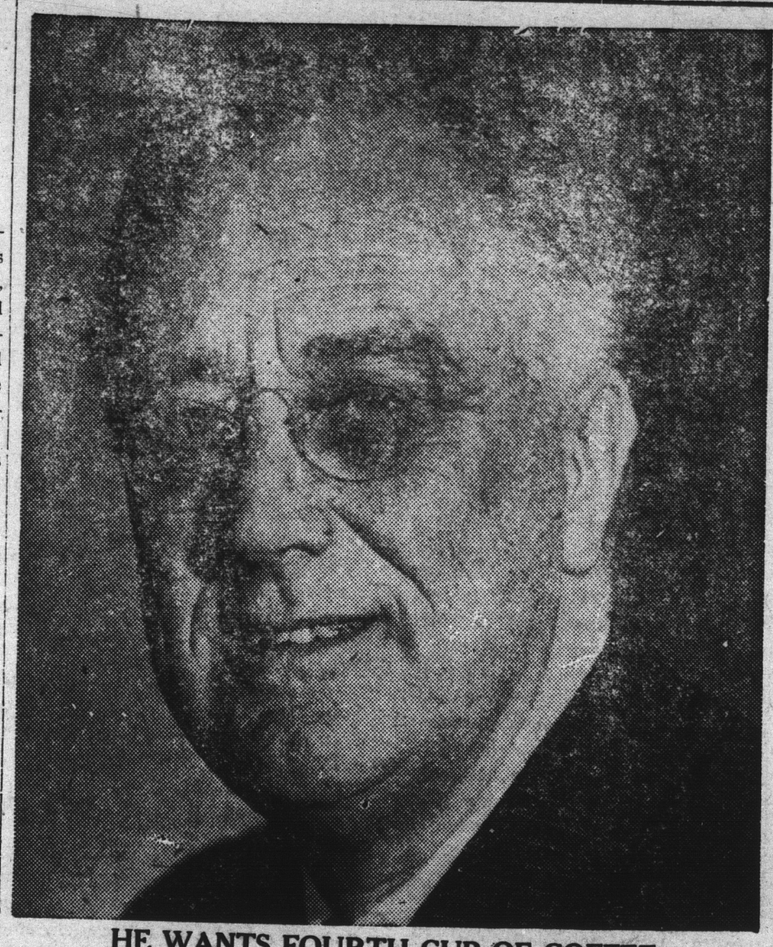
TWO WHO FAILED TO PROVIDE ARE ARRAIGNED

Grady Eades, arraigned Friday in the superior court, on a charge of failure to provide for his family, pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Judge George L. Jones instructed Probation Officer A. W. McGagin to report on July 28th.

Wayne Frost, who had pleaded guilty to the same offense, was sentenced to a year in the county jail, with eleven months of sentence suspended.

It developed that Frost was earning $10 a day and Eades 95 a week when they were arrested for non-support.

Before the war, Port Orford cedar was purchased in large quantities by the Japanese because of its resistance to the wood boring insects of Japan.



HE WANTS FOURTH CUP OF COFFEE

What will happen to the United States, when in the course of human events Mr. Roosevelt departs this world?

PRISONERS AID RELIEVES CAMPS OF BOREDOM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Five years ago the names Dunquerque, Kassel, St. Nazaire, were simply geographical designations to 22 year old Stuart Chant.

Today they bring memories of death, destruction, and Nazi discipline. For Lieut. Chant, now 27 and a veteran British commando, escaped death miraculously at Dunquerque and again in the famous raid at St. Nazaire, where he was taken captive as a member of the demolition squad which destroyed the Nazis second largest drydock. And near Kassel in central Germany, he spent 19 weary months under the eyes of the Nazis in prisoner of war camps.

In San Francisco on a lecture tour for the British Army, Lieut. Chant highlighted four years of intensive combat action, intrepid commando raids, and deadly monotonous prison camp life with terse but dramatic statements.

"At Dunquerque, we had had three weeks of continuous and furious fighting," he recounted. "Then we had to wait on the beach for two days, exposed constantly to strafing by the Germans. We finally were evacuated in small coastal vessels, each pam packed with hundreds of men.'

The St. Nazaire raid, he said, resulted in destruction of the drydock, the killing of hundreds of Germans, and the saving of a millions tons of allied shipping. Of the 500 to 600 commandos who took part, 350 were killed and 125 taken prisoner.

The young Briton was repatriated after 19 months of internment in three Nazi prison camps. Turning to his life as a prisoner of war, he cited the work of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA which is supported by contributions to war chests throughout the nation, as vitally important to the welfare of internees.

"Boredom is the worst enemy one has to fight in prison camp," he declared. "Life would have been very miserable without the recreational and educational supplies provided by War Prisoners Aid. This service contributed in large extent to the high morale of the prisoners.

"Many officers and men enroll in regular courses of study under direction of War Prisoners Aid, and a number of them qualify for degrees while in camp."

In addition to outlining educational plans, War Prisoners Aid provides books, athletic equipment, and musical instruments for internees. Neutral representatives of the organization are permitted by international agreement to visit prison camps of belligerents.

SAKIMURA WHO DEFIED JAPAN HAS DISAPPEARED

CHUNGKING, July 24—Information from Stockholm and Berlin confirms that Sigeki Sakimura is forced to return to Germany after his dramatic declaration of breaking off relations with the Japanese government. Sakimura was sent to Berlin in 1941 as attache to the Japanese embassy to study German heavy industry. He married a Dutch girl there. In Autumn 1943 Sakimura came to the conclusion that United Nations are sure to win the war. After sending away his wife, he left for Sweden by plane and registered himself as a political refugee, obtaining financial and material help from Swedish academic and political refugees commtitees. Sakimura expressed his intention to write a book disclosing Japanese aggressive plans. Japanese authorities got wind of this affair and seized some of his friends in Germany as hostages. Some of them were sent to Stockholm to persuade him and the gestapo extorted a letter from his wife imploring him to return. Lacking courage to face consequences he returned to Germany with four Jap officials early in June. Since then no more has been heard of Sakimura.

Light of different colors travels at different speeds in matter but at the same speed in a vacuum.



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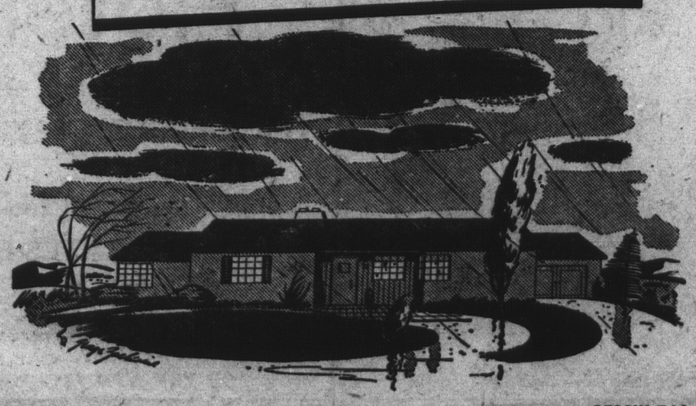
You cannot rush major repair work of any kind today. This is especially true in the heating equipment field.

So, right now, the wise thing to do is to look over your heating equipment. Does it need a major overhauling or extensive repair? Is it worn-out and needs replacement? Conserve fuel this winter by having this work done now... this summer. Conserve your cash by taking advantage of the Special Terms now in effect. For either major repairs or replacement with new heating equipment, you have the work done now but...monthly payments need not begin until November 1st. Remember also, that these same easy terms apply on Home Insulation. The new lightweight insulation materials are easily installed and will help keep your home cooler during hot summer and warmer during the cold, wet days of winter.

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this winter!



GE30W-744

POWDER BLAST RAKES CITY 44 YEARS AGO

George Legg life long resident of Nevada City and retired business man, reminded by the huge explosion of war munitions at Port Chicago, Contra Costa County, recalled that ti was just 40 years ago on July 19th, that a power magazine near the Reward mine, just outside the city, went up in a terrific detonation.

Legg states that there were 6 1-2 tons of giant powder in the powder house and though the explosion was a good half mile from the business section practically every plate glass window and most of the residence windows were broken. Many chimneys were toppled over and the roofs of some homes, directly in path of the blast were blown away.

The magazine belonged to the Turner Hardware Company. Remarkable from this latter day point of view, Legg stated, was the fact that the company was never sued for damages. The people accepted the catastrophe as "just one of those things."

G. V. Red Cross Donates 1500 Garments To Destitute

More than 1,500 hundred garments in 12 large cases were shipped last week by the Grass Valley Red Cross Disaster Emergency Committee to New York, where clothing will be bailed and dispatched by the Friends of Belgium and other organizations to go into Europe with American armies of liberation.

Mrs. Paul Jenks and members of her committee collected, mended and prepared this clothing. A room at the Grant School was set aside for the storage of the graments. The Grass Valley Laundry gave a free cleaning service. The women of the American Legion Auxiliary and other workers also washed an ironed the clothing. The committee will continue to collect used clothing and shoes, even though in need of repairs.

Lieut. Quaid, Husband Of Nevada City Girl, Missing

Following the receipt of a message from the War Department, stating that her husband, Lieut. John A. Quaid of the 508th Air Borne Infantry was missing in France, Mrs. Quaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley of this city, went to Reno, to be with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman.

Ray Worthley yesterday stated that Lieut. Quaid's paratrooper squadron spearheaded the beach attack in Normandy. The family, he stated, hopes that Lieut. Quaid either found refuge among the French people, or is a prisoner of war.

Gas Yield North of Tehachapi 70 Pct. of State

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—Northern and Central California counties produced more than 70 per cent of the state's 1943 output of natural gas, the state division of mines reported today.

A total of 325,948,922 M. cubic feet out of the state's total of 443,219,84s M cubic feet came from gas wells located in Contra Costa, Fresno, Humboldt, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mendocino, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solana, Stanslaus, Sutter, Tulare and Yolo counties.

The central and northern part of the state accounted for only 46 per cent of the state's total output of petroleum, aggregating 284,145,702 barrels in 1943, bu it increased its production 27 per cent over 1942 compared to an increase of less than one per cent from Southern California wells, the division's tabulation showed.

Medical Assn. Okeys Langley Porter Clinic

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—Langley Porter Clinic on the San Francisco campus of the University of California has been approved as a training institution for residents in psychiatry, according to word just received.

Approval has been granted by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, and the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology concurs, it was disclosed by Dr. Karl M. Gowman professor of psychiatry in the Medical School of the University of California, and director of Langley Porter Clinic.

Formal recognition of a new hospital as a training center for psychiatrists is only given after it has been in operation for one year and has met certain standards set by the AMA. The national recognition of Langley Porter Clinic will put in on a par with other hospitals in this field.

E. W. Kendrick Buys Ice Plant Property

E. W. Kendrick who has held a lease on the Nevada City Ice plant the past six years, has purchased the ice plant and two apartment home from Mrs. Emma Sauvee. The local ice plant has been in the Sauvee family two generations, the late Fred Sauvee being a son of the first owners. Kendrick was in the employ of Fred Sauvee five years before taking a lease on the property and is no stranger to the business people of this section. He purchased the Sauvee home an a rental property and will continue to reside in his home on Nevada street. He is a native of this city where he grew to manhood and attended the local schools.

Mrs. Emma Sauvee, widow of the late Fred Sauvee, has purchased a home on Berryman Lane in Grass Valley. Her sister, Mrs. Provine came up from Vallejo early the past week and assisted in moving household effects to Grass Valley. Mrs. Celia Clemo mother of Mrs. Provine and Mrs. Sauvee, and sister, Miss Bernice Clemo and Miss Lile Clemo, reside with the latter.

BIG DAMS ARE DAMMING WILD LIFE OF STATE

By HANK BRUNS

At a recent meeting of the State Council of the Associated Sportsmen, a resolution of tremendous importance to sportsmen was proposed by the Chico Rod and Gun Club. The gist of it follows:

"Urge that all sportsmen oppose any further authorization or oppropriations for engineering surveys or re-surveys on our inland waterways unless such surveys provide for equal representation by aquatic biologists and other scientific services pertaining to fish and wildlife, to assure the protection of all resources involved, and to insure—from a broad public standpoint, that both the scientist and survey engineers be on equal footing."

A study of the Central Valley Project reveals that Shasta Dam, which produced Shasta Lake, and Friant Dam, which produced Fullerton Lake, while mighty miracles of mans' ingenuity are as well mighty monuments to mans' carelessness. It will surprise bathers who hope to splash in either of the two lakes to know that, while swimming will be permitted, there will be long periods when it will be necessary to pick one's way over hunrreds of feet of mud and detritus to reach the distant water. It will disappoint boating fans to know that they'll have to build an expensive floating dock to service their crafts, for the same reason. Fishermen may gnash their teeth over the fact, that, due to the tremendous fluctuation of the water level, here will be practically no feed for fish in the lakes. When the water drops th,e plants that have begun to establish themselves die, millions of nymphs, larvae, crustaceans, snails and minnows which use the plants as a haven of refuge and feeding grounds. Did you ever see big fish go inshore in the evening to feed? There won't be any inshore where the big fish, if any, can feed, in these two lakes. Forage fish will exist to a certain extent, but not in important numbers, due to scarcity of feed, breeding places, and perhaps oxygen.

Biologists sadly shake their heads and point out that only a limiting portion of the lakes acreage will support fishlife, for various reasons, including temperature. Due to the submergence of choice pasturage, it is admitted that some forms of big game will either have to swim the lake, or else. Salmon will never again pass the point where Shasta Dam is located.

Why? Because the sportsmen weren't in there fighting when the subject first came up. Read the Chico Club's proposal again, and remember it. And let's not have a next time.

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IN GLOBAL WAR

Dennis Coughlan—

Sgt. Dennis Coughlan son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, is now in New Guinea. In his last letter he stated he expected a furlough and was to go to Sydney for a vacation.

Lin Davies—

Sgt. Lin Davies U. S. Marine Corps is in the South Pacific. He left the Southern California camp a little over three months ago. His wife and son are residing in Nevada City until his return. His brother Cpl. Craig Davies also in the U. S. Marines is still at Camp Pendleton, Southern California.

Elzear Foley—

Lt. Elzear Foley, son of Mrs. Emma Foley of this city, writes he is in the islands of the Pacific. He is working with others in establishing a new camp for the U. S. army.

Vivian Berggren, R. N.—

Miss Vivian Berggren trained nurse and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Berggren of this city, is now in charge of a hospital in England. Her chum, Miss Daisy Mathews also a trained nurse was sent to the area where embarkation was made to the Normandy coast during the first invasion time. The two young women have worked together many years. Miss Berggren was in Sutter Hospital in the surgery department for five years. A year before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor she went to Letterman Hospital, San Francisco in the employ of the U. S. government. Early this year the two applied and were accepted for overseas duty and were sent to England.

Major Phil Joyal—

The promotion of Captain Phil Joyal of the U. S. air corps to the rank of major, was made recently from Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and the Placer junior college at Auburn. He also participated in the CPT training program conducted on the campus of junior college and Auburn air port.

Robert Farmer—

Cpl. Robert Farmer with the U. S. engineers, came up from Camp Beale for a week end visit here with his wife, mother, and other relatives and friends.

Personal

Mrs. Gus Kennedy returned Friday from Sonora where she was called by the death of her uncle, Joseph T. Penrose former resident of Chinese Camp and native of Newcastle.

Mrs. Leslie Land has learned that her two nieces and little sons who are visiting relatives in Martins Ferry, Ohio, will leave for home August first. They are Mrs. Cecil Horner and son and Mrs. Rollie Adams and son, former Nevada City residents now residing in Sacramento. Mrs. Adams husband is in the armed forces of the United States in England.

Elbert Peard, who passed examination for service in the U. S. navy some time ago, left for Willits three weeks ago and is in the employ of Mr. Mette. Mette is in charge of forest service road construction in the public works administration and moved from here to the Mendocino national forest. Peard was in the employ of the PRA while it was constructing a portion of the road leading into Washington. Mrs. Peard and children are enjoying a two weeks visit in Reno with her mother.

Mrs. Doreen Smith, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foreman for several days left Friday for her home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killman of the bay district are enjoying a vacation here and staying at the National Hotel.

Eddie McGivern, son of Mrs. H. D. Williams of Grove street, is attending Iowa state college at Ames, Iowa. He entered service of his country several months ago and is taking a special electrical course.

Pvt. Dick James of Camp Adair, Oregon, is here on a twelve day furlough visiting his wife and mother, Mrs. Nance James.

Arno Browning of French Corral and son of Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street, underwent a severe operation at the Miners Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engell have purchased what is known as the "White Spot" situated on the Nevada City-Bloomfield road.

Douglas Gilbert former Grass Valley young man, and Robert McPherson formerly of French Corral, are moving up from the bay region where they were employed in war work and are preparing to open an upholstering plant on Mill street in Grass Valley. Mrs. Gilbert former Irene Browning and children have moved to this section to get established in her home. Plans are to open the new place of business August first.

Richard Polglase in charge of the Alpha Stores in Alleghany was a business visitor in Nevada City Friday.

BLOCKBUSTERS COST $778 EACH

A "blockbuster" bomb weighs 4,000 pounds and costs $778, it was learned today at the headquarters of Major General David McCoach, comcanding general at the Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

NEWS FROM DOWNIEVILLE

Fire Control Assistant William A. Nelson of the Downieville district of the Tahoe National Forest, announces that Robert Scott, and Roland Reed have completed the maintenance work on the Eaglebird Trail, from China Flat to the Granite Mountain country. Nelson also states that work has been done on the Sovereign Trail by Walter Rice of Sierra City and Albert Johnson of Downieville. They are now camped at the Sovereign Mine and working this ridge trail between Hog Canyon and the south fork of the Yuba river down towards Downieville. It is hoped that this job will be completed sometime this fall.

O. M. Lattin and Charles Crevistón are at present working on the McMahon Trail which leads off the Eureka Mine road on Sugar Loaf Hill and runs town through the McMahon ranch country into Big Canyon Creek.

The recent thunder storms left two lightning fires on the Downieville district which were controlled by Suppression Foreman Earl Higgins and the Downieville suppression crew. One fire occurred on the Arctic Ridge between Salmon Creek, and Howard Creek opposite the Gold Lake, Salmon Lake road. The other fire was located 300 yards west of Saxonia Lake, and was reported by guests staying at the Packed Lake Lodge.

On both of these fires it was necessary to use Packer Thomas J. Williams and his string of pack mules from Wild Plum guard station, to pack water which was used to mop up, and put out the fire burning in the deep duff and down material adjacent to the snags struck by lightning during the recent storms.

Word has been received at the Downieville ranger station by Fire Control Assistant William A. Nelson that the Halls ranch and Wild Plum fireman positions have been restored to this district. These positions were not filled at the opening of the fire season due to lack of funds. Steps will be taken to man these two stations in the near future.

The Halls ranch fireman position will be moved from Halls ranch guard station to Rocky Peak, three miles north of the old guard station built in 1908. A new house trailer recently received from the army aircraft warning service and assigned to the Downieville district will be used to house the lookout fireman at the new Rocky Peak lookout fireman station.

This position will give added detection on the Calida Lumber Company operations, as approximately 90% of the future logging area of this company can be seen from the Rocky Peak.

District Ranger Frank B. Delaney has received word from Fred Baumhoff, general manager of the Calida Lumber Company, that logging operations will start on Friday July 21. These logging operations will be under the direct supervision of the Ross Brothers, logging contractors for the Calida Lumber Company.

Assistant Ranger Ahrenholz, and Scaler Fred Rixey, have recently completed the job of making approximately 8,000,000 board feet of the Brandy City virgin timber, and it is the plan of the company to log this amount of timber between now and the end of the logging season late this fall. Baumhoff states that he expects to have the mill in operation sometime toward the end of August.

St. Francis Hotel Sells For Five Million

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—Five million dollars, the largest price ever paid for any single real estate holding in San Francisco, is the sum an eastern syndicate paid for one of San Francisco's largest hotels, the Hotel St. Francis. The sale made no appreciable difference in the service of the 1000 room downtown hotel, according to its manager and executive vice president, Dan E. London, who was retained with all the staff by the new owners.



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